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## "WARRIOR'S HUSBAND" TONIGHT

### Students Choose New President

LEIGHTON STEVENS



Elected Student Body Head

Leighton Stevens of Roanoke, Virginia, was elected Student Government President at a meeting of the Student Body held in Seacoast Tuesday evening.

President of this year's Junior Class, Miss Stevens has been active in many campus organizations. She belongs to Leaders' Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatic Club, Athletic Association and Athletic Council.

This past January she was one of the runner-ups for the "Ideal Girl of Mary Washington College." She will succeed Miss Mary Alston Burgess, present Student Government President, as soon as the major offices are turned over to the newly elected officers.

### National Symphony Gives Concert

Playing for the second time in its history under a woman conductor, the National Symphony Orchestra will give its concert next Sunday, February 26, under the direction of Nadia Boulanger, world-famous French musician. The concert, to be held in Constitution Hall, will be at 4 P. M.

The first woman to conduct the National Symphony since Antonia Brico appeared with the orchestra during the summer of 1935, Mlle. Boulanger will have the last half of the program. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony, will be on the podium for the first half, presenting Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony.

Mlle. Boulanger, who will be assisted by a group of vocalists, will present "Pour les Funerailles d'un Soldat," a composition by her sister, Lili Boulanger, who died in 1918 at the age of 25. Mozart's Symphony in E-flat Major is the major symphonic work to be conducted by the Frenchwoman.

### Protestant, Jewish And Catholic Views Presented

Upper-classman convocation Wednesday night was sponsored by the International Relations Club, with its president Elizabeth Alexander as presiding officer. She introduced the three guest speakers from Richmond: Rev. B. M. Boyd, Rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church; Father F. J. Byrne, Director of Catholic Schools and Rabbi Leftvitch, Assistant Rabbi of Beth Ababa Synagogue.

These men represented the National Conference of Jews and Christians, which originated ten years ago as a result of a letter of Chief Justice Hughes written concerning the fine cooperation between Jews, Catholics and Protestants during the World War. The week between the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington has been observed as National Brotherhood Week with speakers appearing before various colleges and organizations.

The slogan of this group is "Make America Safe for Differences." Chief Justice Hughes said, "Once we lose the right to be different, we lose the right to be free." Individuality must be respected, Rev. Boyd asserted, as he further enlarged on the slogan.

Rev. Boyd started the "round-table" discussion (in reality, all three stood) by asking Rabbi Leftvitch, "Are all Jews Communists?" Rabbi Leftvitch explained in a logical manner that since Communism negates a belief in God, Jews are decidedly against that form of government. In the last free German election over two million Communist votes were cast. At that time there were only 500,000 Jews in Germany.

In answer to Rabbi Leftvitch's double question regarding the political ambitions and Fascist activities of Catholics, Father Byrne attributed this popular belief to the fact that Fascism originated in Catholic Italy. "The salvation of men's souls is the chief aim of Catholicism, not political prestige." Pope Pius himself, whose death is now being mourned, protesting vigorously against the anti-Semitic persecutions, pled for racial and religious tolerance. Non-religious, but politically wise, Mussolini cooperates with the church only as a precaution against the rebellion of its many members.

Rev. Boyd wriggled off "the spot" admirably when he answered his question, "Do Protestants, because they are the majority, take the stand that this is a Protestant country?" Maryland and R. I. Catholic states, were the first to grant religious tolerance; while the Protestants gained a reputation of intolerance by sponsoring the Ku Klux Klan, and American and Know-Nothing Parties. "We must give the minority its rights if we desire to remain a

### Attention - Something New

Broadcasted Bullet will give election returns at Gala Benefit March 10. Novel experiment to be accompanied by dancing and features. It's a benefit for your BENEFIT! Further information in next issue.

### Debating Team Meets Radford

Last Friday night the Mary Washington College Debating Team met the girls from Radford State Teachers' College in their second inter-collegiate debate of the year. There were two debates being held concurrently in rooms 7 and 8 in Monroe Hall.

Upholding the affirmative side of the question—Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds for stimulating business—in one debate were the visitors, Bill Shelton, of Stella, Va. and Mrs. Victoria Hines Burton of Radford. The M. W. C. girls, the negative team in this debate, were Elizabeth Wilson and Eva Catagiotu. Mr. Kirby was their critic judge and besides giving criticisms and suggestions to the debaters, gave a great deal of new and helpful material.

Across the hall, Mary Jane Beatty and Elizabeth Middleton were the affirmative speakers, while Lucille Horne and Evelyn Williams were negative. Dr. Davis was the critic judge for this contest and helped both teams with his remarks. Both of the debates were formal in dress.

The girls were accompanied by Dr. W. S. Long, a professor in the English department at Radford. Dr. Long taught on our campus several summers ago, and he was much interested in the changes that have occurred in the campus and also the "changes" (to quote Dr. Long, himself) that have occurred in his old pal, Mr. Dartar.

All Students Who Have not attended a YWCA Tea are invited to the tea this Sunday, 4:00 o'clock in tea room.

### THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND

Come next Friday we'll give a show. A few more rehearsals and we let 'er go.

Turn down the house lights, set up the stage.

Let loose the Warriors, and let 'em rage.

For Warrior's Husband is here to play.

A grand performance this Friday.

The time is short! What shall we do?

Where's my helmet? I thought you knew.

We'll do Act two with all the lines. I've told you that a thousand times.

Yet here we are with five days more; You muff them still. You make me sore!

Where's Pomposia? She's got the flu!

Where's Antiope? She's got it, too. And now it's Heroica, her throat's gone bad.

Oh, Woe is me, this life is sad. Where's the army? Can't find it sir!

Rehearse without it. Start where you were.

How are the costumes? May we see?

Just a few are done, oh dear me. Miss Merrill's sick! What shall we do?

Make your own costumes, and press 'em too.

When you're not on, can you help me sew?

The hem on this? It needs it so.

This is Friday the fatal day.

When Warrior's Husband is going to play.

The work was hard. The way was rough.

But look at us now, are we tough?

By Diana! Look at our queen!

Please note our hero. Isn't he keen?

Look at our king, a sweet little lad.

He's a born flirt and not half bad.

See the blustering politician

Trying to run the war like a nation.

So come out tonight and see the show.

It's a whiz, a riot, a scream—I know!!!

—The Ghost Writer.

### Hilarious Farce Presented In Auditorium GREEK VS. AMAZON Dodd, Roberts, Beatty And Harrington Star

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium the Mary Washington Players are presenting "Warrior's Husband," a riotous farce which brings to light the splendid acting of the Mary "Washington Players" group.

The play, dealing with the ninth labor of Hercules, gives the story of the capture of the girl of Diana. Many ludicrous situations arise which might really occur were men the weaker sex.

Clever political intrigue, interesting character pictures and fast moving comedy, all characterize the play. At times excitement runs rampant with much drum rolling, calling of bugles, and militaristic maneuvers. There are many group scenes of Greek and Amazon warriors which are alive and colorful.

Hippolite, Queen of the Amazons (played by Dorothy Harrington) is the personification of queenly dignity and authority. Antiope the young Amazon Princess, played by Sara Dodd, captivates the enemy army as well as her own, with her winsome frank charm and daring adventures. Sapiens (portrayed by Kitty Roberts) flutters daintily about, always greatly excited and thrilled over any situation, while here devoted and doting little father, (Louis Firth) minces proudly around in his son's shadow. Thesus (Mary Jane Beatty) is the handsome Greek hero who conquers the fair Amazon Princess, by his manly persuasions and admirable strength and courage. No one should miss the scene where Antiope is slung bodily across the young Greek's shoulders and carried into the enemy line.

At one time during rehearsals, the future of the play was seriously threatened when nearly half the cast was holding down the infirmary. It is interesting to note that in this recent flu epidemic even the strongest man in the world succumbed, none other than Hercules, himself, alas!

With the splendid cooperation of the art and home economics departments and various other organizations production is ready.

Carolyn Muirhead, Doris Jean Snow and Ellen Bab, have been in charge of costuming, setting, and construction.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Duzzan, a group of art students designed and decorated the costumes, while members of Miss Annabelle Merrill's Home Economics class created the costumes.

The Mary Washington College Orchestra will officiate between acts, after offering "The Vision of Salome" as an overture.

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## SPUTTER - - BITS

MARY ESTES—Let's see—  
Mary laughed when I told her I  
knew someone named "Flossie",  
but \$ HOWLED WHEN SHE ac-  
cidentally told me that Dick called  
her "DUMPLINGS." "Dumplings"  
Estes—Love sure does think up  
some queer nicknames.

That interpreter par excellence,  
excellence and excellence, Janet  
Alston sure had the girls fooled the  
other night. She pulled a "Bet-  
te Davis" act. (They thought she  
was doing Harpo Marx.)

Anne Hazlitt can't wait for her  
ship—that is—"His" ship to come  
in. He's due to dock in New York  
around Easter Time. Oh well, they  
do say—that Maude Brown has  
really "Went" for a Psychologist  
named Hailey—er—Harry. Jones.  
YOU KNOW, Miss Virginia Jones,  
Glee Club President, is really "glee-  
—ful" this week—she leaves to-  
morrowooo for the "University" to  
find "er"—I mean Earl. She dis-  
covered him sometime ago.

Beverly "Beverage"—Roberts  
proved her prowess yesterday  
when she drank three glasses of  
water in record time—the reason  
—well to put it in "Bev's" own  
words—It's no shock! Why I might  
have been strangled.

Eunice "Red" Martin went to  
Washington a few days ago.—said  
she almost "popped" when she  
split some corn she'd just pur-

chased. Henrietta, Henry, "Her-  
cules" Roberts wants a house to go  
with her windows. Inquire at Mad-  
ison 309. Mildred Sue Morris loves  
her groceries, but she loves the  
grocery clerk better. Drop in at  
the local A&P store—that is—if  
you're interested.

Maude Rah, Rah, Smith went to  
Washington. Maude Rah, Rah,  
Smith came back from Washing-  
ton. Maude Rah, Rah Smith has  
been back from Washington 'most  
a week BUT BUT AND BUT  
Maude Rah, Rah Smith still talks  
about that CUTE fellow that—  
say, I AM sorry, Mutt, forgot I  
wasn't soppse to menshun it.

HOHuM r you az bored as I  
am? Serves you Wright right  
away for even starting—Real  
second HEre's some real newz—  
Flash, Flas and Flash—ant in on  
a "Warrior's Husband" practice  
and I'm telling you all right now—  
It's just about the grandest thing  
that ever hit the campus. If you  
miss it—you're missing a play  
with a great cast, a lot of clever  
lines, many riotous situations and  
a flock of good characterizations.  
It's worth twice as much as the  
admission requirement is—doub-  
le six times. End of Flash! End  
of Flash! End of Flash!

Prentice Vaughan, Barb Sey-  
more and their roommates like to  
be different. Just go in their room



## KEYHOLE KOMMENTS

Quit that peeking in the key-  
hole—we'll give you the news.  
Don't you know it's spring. No  
wonder everybody's in love or—  
thinks she is. Get Eugenia Clarke  
to tell you 'bout how it feels to be  
sure you've got your man.

Have you heard about the "drip  
club." It's very exclusive. You  
can't be a member if you have a  
date two week-ends in succession.  
Guess that leaves you out in the  
cold (???) Marjorie James.  
Who's got Socks Appeal? Answer:  
Jamie Redwood and Wini Leavitt.  
Have you seen the foots coverings  
they wear around?

You Phys. Ed. majors should go  
in for "Tiddie Tennis." It's quite  
exhausting. Ask Janet Alston.  
What makes Marjorie Holcomb one  
of the cutest gals in Virginia  
Hall?

Pop programs are even better  
when "Duke" and her date sing  
"Two Sleepy People." Don't be  
jealous if you can't travel exten-  
sively (like Dr. Vogelback) just go  
to the beach. There's the Pacifican-  
tic ocean right between Ball and  
Virginia. At least Donald thinks  
so, and she's not the only one. All  
of you may not know what we're  
talking about, but some of you do,  
don't you so and so and so and so.

Who's Nancy Moseley's new  
flame? Just ask her. And while  
you're asking, ask Jo People's  
about some thing she's been sew-  
ing on for the future. It's a table-  
cloth, or is it? Adopt surprises for  
your hobby. They're superb. Ask  
Lucky, (Lucky Burroughs) how  
long she's been "Waiting" on the  
train. Mary Washington version—  
"Oh, I must be Annie tonight!"

Some party was had by all at  
Jennie P. Hutton's party in Mad-  
ison the other night. How about  
Miriam Boyer's new blonde mous-  
tached gentleman friend. Jackie  
Edge at last admits she's in love.  
Sarah Ann's still in love.

When you're hungry, you've got  
tea eat. So said Evelyn Florence  
and her date Sunday night. They  
couldn't get in the tea-room so  
they ordered ginger ale and ice  
cream and mixed their own in  
Betty Lewis parlor. Notice I said  
"ice cream."

Asbury, Leo, and Mary Jane  
Beatty put in a good week-end.  
Maybe Mary Jane got some prac-  
tice for the play Friday night.  
Wait until you see it and you'll  
know what I mean.

Roy and Margaret Gilman were  
together again. Ain't it wonder-  
ful? Wonder how Margaret likes  
the rush he gets in the gym? May-  
be you'd better not let him go  
down there any more.

Margie Edmiston got a nice Val-  
entine—a phone call all the way  
from Kansas.

Had you my friends been in the  
tea room on Saturday night you  
would have witnessed a birthday  
party. Well 't was a Cake—and

## Sputter—Bits Continued

and look at one of the curtains. It  
must've wanted to see under the  
beds. At any rate it's hanging  
by it's feet. A curtain like that  
deserves hanging sez them.

Barbara Bapple Apple and Mid-  
ge Mapp Clapp have quite a sys-  
tem, fer gotten their men. . . .  
First they "Tackle" 'Em and then  
they "Guard" 'em. Just watch—  
And now—er—hmm—That's  
right—End now! O. K. Here 'tis—

\*\*\*THE END\*\*\*

do you know Dot Cobb that I  
couldn't count those candles! Isn't  
that awful?

Congratulations with all the  
trimmings to Miss Stevens better  
known as "Steve" our new Student  
Body President. We are sure next  
year will be a good 'un!

Here's a suggestion for that Sat-  
urday night forlorn feeling! Come  
on over to the gym and help give  
those dancers sore feet!

We are looking forward to see-  
ing many old girls back this week-  
end. It's alumni week-end you  
know!

Anabel Coles or "Freckles" was  
again a week-end visitor in Rich-  
mond. Its getting to be an every  
week habit—what's his name,  
Freckles?

Grundy, we saw you and Jackie  
tripping the light fantastic toe to-  
ward Richmond on Sunday. Was  
that steak-dinner good??

Was the interest on Friday night  
basketball, University of Rich-  
mond or Fredericksburg?? We  
wonder how a combination would  
be?

Piney, you and Ila better be more  
careful or else there'll be a R. M.  
vs. Wm. & M. tug of war!

When you hear the jingle of  
bells don't get all excited and  
think Christmas is here again! Be-  
cause its most likely Jean Meades  
trucking down the hall. The bells  
are attached to the shoe strings.

Mary Cox, Virginia Ramsey and  
Martha Lee Bennett were Sunday  
visitors in Richmond—twas fun  
too they declare!

Gracie Parker and Willie Rawl-  
ings were also "go-aways" over  
the week-end. There should be a  
law against these people who go  
some place all the time!

"Emmie" Burnett, we'd like to  
know the causes, reasons, why,  
from whom, etc, back of that cor-  
sage you were wearing on Mon-  
day night!

Dot and Phil Leary are still go-  
ing strong. They were seen wan-  
dering around Sunday night.  
Ruth Daniel, what's the secret  
of your success? Here you were  
walking around campus with two  
men Sunday while the rest of us  
have to spend our time gazing out  
of the windows. How about divid-  
ing with others less fortunate than  
yourself?

## Lucy Dickinson Turns Sleuth Unexpected Happens

Jeanne Johnson sorta kinda  
wondered who her ex was dating  
in Newport News—Lucy Dickin-  
son told her she was going down  
that way to visit her sisters and  
would sorta try to get the low  
down on it. She did. The first night  
she was there Jeanne's "EX"  
dated — HER SISTER. That's  
what i CALL heartOration.



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and 9 P. M.)  
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## Interesting Personalities

Barbara Apple



After trying about a half a dozen times, at last I have been able to locate our busy young heroine of "The Warrior's Husband". None other than Miss Sarah Dodd, of Columbus, Ohio. Being the daughter of a professor at Ohio State University, she was born in Morgantown, West Virginia, but has lived most of her life in Columbus. She attended a small high school of about 500 students in a suburb of Columbus.

During her high school days she was a member of the Girl Reserves and on the School Cabinet for four years. During her third

year she was vice president, and in her last year she was Secretary of the Inter Club Council.

When asked about her previous dramatic ability, she replied, "I've been in several plays at Church. At school, I had a small part in the Junior Play and I tried out for the Senior one, but didn't get a part. I was Business Manager of the Senior Play and had to make my first big speech then. I was awfully scared," she continued, "but the audience laughed at the right places, so everything was all right."

When I asked her about her hobbies, she answered, "I love camping and hope to get a position as a counselor this summer. I spent most of my summers in camp and two summers were spent in a Y. W. C. A. Camp. At Geneva, Wisconsin, I went to a camp run by the International Council of Religious Education. I've helped direct camps in the summer and I even ran a kindergarten one summer."

Majoring in Art, Sarah loves all crafts. "I want to be a designer or a buyer for a big store," she added. "I used to make quite a few of my own clothes, but I haven't done so much in that line lately because I've been so busy."

When I asked about a possible field in Dramatics in the future, she replied, "I want to learn more and more about dramatics. I don't think I'll ever major in it, but I want to make it a big side issue so I could direct a play fairly well. I want to know enough about dramatics so that I can appreciate a good play when I see one. I also love to make properties for the plays."

"Infirmary? Oh, I had loads of fun in there last week. I wasn't really very sick and everybody was well to me. I didn't mind it at all except missing play practice. Every night I would beg Dr. Scott to let me out for three hours to go to practice, but to no avail. My roommates were grand. They sent me notes every day and brought me flowers. Mr. Weiss came to see us Sunday afternoon and took us for a ride."

"Now I'm out and the day for 'The Warrior's Husband' is getting almost too close for comfort. I'm really pretty scared, this being my first big part, and I do hope I won't forget my lines."

## For Your Scrapbook . . .

THE SIX OUTSTANDING GIRLS OF MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE



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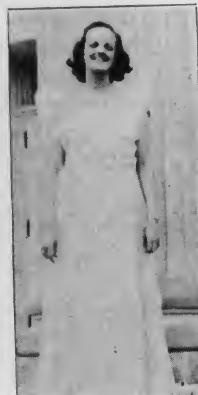
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## SOCIETY

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Grace Ellis, Louise Stawls, and Shirley Stubbs spent the week-end in their respective homes.

— Maude Rae Smith and Betty

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Carter spent last Sunday afternoon in Washington. Washington also held attractions for Marguerite Gregory, Rosemary Rice and

Dorothy Graf, over the week-end. Another Mother on our campus over the week-end, Mrs. W. H. Sigsworth visited her daughter,

Marcellou, down in Betty Lewis.

Eleanor Phillips was in Washington over the week-end. This week-end Eleanor and Jane Donnelly plan to go up to Charlottesville, where they will attend the fights.

Dot Sales will make Richmond her headquarters this week-end. More power to you Dot.

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## Spotting the Sports

With Jane Adams . . . . .

### Junior Basketeers Defeat Sophs

On Thursday last the Juniors launched forth to defeat the fighting Sophomores, but only after the toughest of fights. The teams were exceptionally well matched, thus making the game very interesting. You upperclassmen will recall that the present Sophomores were the basketball champions of last year.

It seems that the Freshmen just can't find enough competition among the other classes. To square matters, they plan to fight it out among themselves. On Saturday, February 25, the Freshmen living on the hill will compose a team to challenge a team made up of the Frosh living off campus. The game should prove to be a high light of the current basketball season. All the basketeers are grooming for the Devil-Goat game to be played on March 4.

#### Aquatic Contest Near

March is not far off and with the second of March comes the inter-collegiate swimming meet. Without a single doubt, the Freshmen have shown the most interest thus far. In fairly large numbers they have turned out to practices every eighth hour. You interested girls must not forget that you must practice at least eight times. The time is steadily growing shorter—get busy. Shall I expect you to-morrow?

#### Horse Show Planned

I just heard Kay Rucker remark that she had started plans for the Annual Horse Show to be held this spring. To us inexperienced fans, this may seem a little early. But there is a whole lot of work that we onlookers never know about. Kay has high hopes that a large percentage of the student body will make plans to attend this classic. I assure you that it is well worth your time.

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### Fencing Club Plans Exhibition

The newly-organized Fencing Club will continue its winter activities with the giving of a series of fencing bouts between the halves of the Devil-Goat basketball game on March 4.

Several members of the club will give a demonstration of fencing principles at the assembly at Fredericksburg High School, February 28. The demonstration will be followed by a bout.

Miss Ruth Walden, Missionary To Africa, Will Speak at  
Devotionals Sunday, February 26, at 6:45 P. M.

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## Letters To The Editor

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

Dear Editor,

What I am about to say concerns the student body as well as the faculty.

What is becoming of our school spirit, if any? On February ninth, a well-known college of this state sang before a handful of students.

Randolph Macon College Glee Club put on a performance that was a delight of all those that heard it. The music was superb and the singing excellent. However, this is not my point. Why were so few people present? We may as well have slapped Randolph Macon College in the face as to present them with such an audience.

Out of a student body the size of this only the number of about one-hundred fifty students were present.

Is this what we call school spirit and courtesy toward our neighbor colleges. I hope not.

Wake up Mary Washington College! You've got a lot to learn from the lesson of Thursday night, February 9, 1939.

### RELIGIOUS FORUM

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true democracy," Rev. Byrne emphasized.

In the second round of questions Rabbi Leftvitch stated that although many Jews are in business life, the number seems larger because of the publicity of their occupations. There are not many Jews as wealthy as Rockefeller; they occupy the middle class.

It is a Catholic belief, Father Byrne said, that a child's entire education should be permeated with religion. That is why the Catholics support a private school system.

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## CALENDER

FEBRUARY 24—MARCH 2

February 24—WARRIOR'S HUSBAND—Auditorium—8:00.

February 25—Pop Program—Auditorium—7:00

February 26—Y. W. C. A. Tea-Dome Room of Seacobeck—3:30—4:30

February 26—Devotionals—Featuring Ruth Walden, an African Missionary—Auditorium—6:45

February 27—Current Events—Mrs. Bushnell—Tea Room—6:30

February 28—Basketball Game—Freshmen vs. Sophomores—Gymnasium—7:30

March 1—Convocation for Freshmen—Program by Pi Omega Pi—Auditorium—7:00

March 2—Commercial Club Banquet—Stratford Hotel

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Apartment 19, Betty Lewis is deserting us completely this week-end. Mary Carson will go to Alexandria, Lois Kesterson to Richmond, and since Iwana Mills has at last received her telephone call, she and Mary Baily will go to Hopewell.

Laura Holman and Elizabeth Denny plan to visit friends in Franklin over the week-end, while Charlotte Ramsburg will go to Berryville.

Virginia Aldrich and Betty Dickerson will spend the week-end in Wheatland, Virginia.

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